ACTOR RATCLIFFE'S QUARREL WITH HIS HOST. MISSOURI FRATERNAL



Takes Part of Mrs. James R. S. Lake, Who Leaves Her Husband Because of a Servant.

WORDS FOLLOWED BY BLOWS.

End of It All Is Departure of the Former St. Louis Actor From Crestlands, Where He Was a Guest Many Months.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 27.-Mrs. James R. S. ands, near Greatneck, L. I., last Wednesriously made that she would not go back | ments which he accepted. mtil the woman to whom she objected had | Having known each other before Rat-

She is still at the Everett House, but deild in having her employe removed.

Take it "By and Large."

was timely and well worth reading.

Paris and New York Fashions

Neighborhood Society News

The Sunday Republic of yesterday was interesting-good to read

and pleasing to look upon. The color work-four pages of it-

has never been excelled in the West-you must agree to that.

The "halftones"-Made direct from photographs-were things

of beauty-in each case fitly illustrating subject matter that

Were shown in profusion and described in interesting detail. The Sunday Republic's own staff artist-correspondent in the French Capital told of the latest styles in that famous center of

fashion and sent pictures of some of the most charming of them. The Sunday Republic's own correspondent in New Yorkthe glib and graceful "New York Cousin"-told of styles and fads in that gay metropolis which is famed for its Wall street, its Bowery, its Millionaires' Row and its politicians, and illustrated them with exquisite photographs. Both of these are regplar feature of The Sunday Republe. They are worth studying

Is given most fully and more interestingly in The Sunday Republic. It takes time, skill and money to organize and maintain a staff of correspondents such as those who send the social news of the surrounding country to The Sunday Republic every Sun-

day, but it is only by such means that this interesting and val-

uable department of a newspaper can be maintained. You must agree that The Sunday Republic's method of gathering and pre-

No matter where the event occures-no matter how far away or how close-finds interesting telling in The Sunday Republic.

This was true of vesterday's Sunday Republic, but no more so

than of previous week's issues, and no more so than of subsequent ones. The Sunday Republic is, first of all, a

NEWS-paper-just as is The Republic every other day in the week-and that fact is never lost sight of by the makers of it.

Many events of much interest found record in The Sunday Re-

public. Admit it, now-where did you find better, fuller, more complete Sporting News than in yesterday's Sunday Republic? Bowling-Golfing - Racing-Boxing - Coursing - Baseball-

Football-everything in the way of sport was reviewed and re-

corded by sporting writers who know their subjects and their

All of it that is of interest and value-is always found in The Sunday Republic. That's an important part of a newspaper-its

market reports. Great care in gathering and preparing them-

a minute knowledge of the products and articles that are men-

tioned-is absolutely essential. This care is always exercised by The Republic market news writers. That's why The Re-

public's reviews and quotations are so popular among mer-

Of course, "yesterday" is gone, and yesterday's Sunday Republic is there to speak for itself. As to the future—that is to the point. What will the NEXT Sunday Republic be like? What

will it present to its readers? You couldn't expect too much

explicitness as to details. In fact, the "details" of the next Sunday Republic are not complete; they will not be until the last minute before press time next Sunday morning. But a few features of the NEXT Sunday Republic may be forecasted even

Will be up to The Sunday Republic standard-and that is a

guarantee of its excellence. It will be shown on four pages, and

you will have to agree, when you see it, that it ranks with THE

senting the news leaves little to be desired.

The World's Up-to-Date News.

In the Field of Sport.

The World's Market News.

Next Sunday's Color Work

chants and brokers as well as producers.

business.

As to the Future:

At Crestlands the daily routine of Mr. Lake and the several guests that are now Lake, it is said, demorred and said, if the there, including a woman friend of Mrs. proceeded in its customary manner, and there was nothing to indicate that the usual serenity of the household had been disturbed. Bohemianism is the keynote of the gatherings at Crestlands, and the en-

Gay Doings at the Lake Home.

by representatives of many different voca-

When a person has once been invited to partake of the Lake hospitality he is at liberty to name his own time of departure. Mr. Ratcliffe, for three years, was practically a member of the family, the servants being specially designated to look after his comfort, and horses and carriages being set aside for his personal use.

As with Mr. Ratcliffe, so with the others who have at various times been inmates of the house, and whose stays have been of varying lengths, usually several months at a time. Ennui is a complaint unknown in the Lake household, the hours usually stretching well into the morning.
In Mr. Luke, Ratcliffe found practically

the only one of his old comrades who held out the hand of fellowship to him when he Lake, who left her country home, Crest- | had finished a sentence on Blackwell's Island, imposed in this city on the charge of lands, near Greatneck, L. I., last Wednes-day because her husband had reinstated a beating his former wife, a daughter of Pe-servant whom she had dismissed, which ter DeLacy, who was once called the "Poollater was the cause of a violent altercation room King." When Mr. Ratcliffe was re-between Mr. Lake and Edward J. Ratcliffe, leased, about three years ago, Mr. Lake inan actor who had been his guest for about | vited him to his home, and Mr. Ratcliffe three years, has not returned to her rest- has lived there ever since, save for the time ence, reiterating the assertion she had pre- | consumed by one or two theatrical engage-

men were, if possible, closer friends than station by the coachman. she is still at the everett riouse, but de-clares that if her orders are not carried out before. The first serious breach between within a very short time, she will ask legal the actor and his friend occurred when the former supported Mrs. Lake in demanding atrical company.

one to whom his wife objected were to go, another whom he did not like should also

be dismissed.

Alice Delaney is the servant to whom Mrs. Lake objected and who was supported by joyment of the household is contributed to her husband, while Elizabeth Kelly was the one disliked by Mr. Lake. To this even division of forces Mr. Ratcliffe added his influence as an old friend in favor of Mrs. Lake, and evidently this precipitated the crisis, Mrs. Lake on Tuesday discharged the Delaney woman, who, appealing to Mr. Lake, received permission to remain. When, her order had been ignored, as it has been her trunk and left for New York, registering at the Everett House, where she now fs.
In a note to her husband, Mrs. Lake explained that before she would return her commands must be fulfilled.

That evening when Mr. Lake and Mr. Ratcliffe, accompanied by several others, returned, they found Mrs. Lake absent. Mr. Ratcliffe repreached his host for having permitted his wife's order to be disobeyed, and, one word leading to another, blows were exchanged. Mr. Lake, taken unawares, was more or less injured about the

Angered at what he said was one of several attacks Ratcliffe had made upon him, Mr. Lake jumped into his runabout and drove up to the village, where he obtained a warrant charging assault. When the case was called counsel for Lake said, on behalf of his client, that he did not desire to press the charge, and so the case was dismissed. Mr. Ratcliffe returned to the house, packed cliffe's misfortune overtook him, the two up his belongings and was taken back to the

He is now also at the Everett, but expects to go to Chicago soon to join a the-

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Destruction to Crops and Dwellings Has Been Enormous.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 28.-The Western slope of the Alleghany Mountains, through Fayette County, are ablaze from the Yough River through into West Virginia, and River through into West Virginla, and mountaineers are fleeing from their doomed homes with their families. Careless hunters started a dozen fires during the past week and the brush is as dry as tinder. Streams that were never known to go dry are without water, and only a drenching rain will stop the swiftly speeding destruction.

The fire has been spreading for a week and the glare at night can be sene for miles. The destruction has been enormous to crops, berns, fences, stock and dwellings, with many narrow escapes from cremation in homes that were surrounded by the flames.

MANY ALBINOS ARE FOUND AMONG WILD ANIMALS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Recently a story has been circulated about an alleged offer by the Smithsonian Institu-tion of \$1,000 in cash for the skin of a white deer, an animal of that description having been seen somewhere in the northern part

of New York State.

There is no truth in the tale—at all events, not so far as any offer made by the Smithsonian is concerned. White deer are by no means so rare as most people suplose, though one would hardly go out hunting with the expectation of shooting one. Al-binism is specially frequent among the small fallow deer, and the National Museum al-ready possesses two or three white deer skins. In its collection of mammals is a stuffed European deer that is entirely white.

white.

Every now and then people offer white deer skins to the Smithsonian, always putting huge prices on them. It is the same way with other kinds of animais, albinism being not an infrequent phenomenon. White racoons and white opossums occasionally turn up; white rats and white mice are familiar to everybody. But white rats are not always albinos. There is a race of rats that is normally white, and the same may be said of some white cats, which do not

have pink eyes.

Albinism, of course, means simply absence of the normal pigment, for lack of which the hair is coloriess and the eyes pink. It is not a very infrequent phenomenon in is not a very intrequent phenomenon in human beings. The pinkness of the eyes is due to the fact that the lining membrane, or retina, has no black pigment, hence the blood vessels in the membrane show red, and the eyes are weak and dazzled by light. The function of the pigment is to absorb the light that enters the eye.

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To a certain extent albinism is inherited, and it is possible to perpetuate it by inter-breeding animals which exhibit the phenomenon. In this way white rabbits with pink eyes have been propagated, so as to make a special strain; and the same thing has been accomplished with mice and rats. Doubtless a race of albino human beings could be produced in the same manner.

Birds, as is well known, are sometimes ablinos, and once in a long while one sees a white sparrow—a curiosity so notable as to cause quick and sure death to the little feathered creature thus unfortunately

"A man leaving Saint Louis at \$150 p. m. to-day will reach Joplin at 7:55 to-morrow morning, provided his ticket reads via the Frisco System. Or he can leave Saint Louis at 19:00 p. m. and arrive at Joplin at 19:06 a. m. next day via same routs."

CONGRESS TO MEET.

Completed Drawing of the World's Fair Building Will Be Shown -Secret Societies.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Missouri Fraternal Congress will be held in the office of Past President W. H. Miller, room 408 Benoist building. Ninth and Pine streets, Thursday, October 21, at 5 o'clock

p. m., sharp. It is essential that every representative be present, as important business is to come

before the congress. A completed drawing of the Temple of Fraternity will be on exhibition, and important progress will be reported. Knights of Honor.

Knights of Honor.

Centennial Ledge held a very enthusiastic meeting Welnesday night at their elegant new hall. Several Supreme and Grand Ledge officers and representatives from sister lodges were present. All mempers were requested to be present at the next meeting. November 13, as arrangements will be made for a grand celebration of their twenty-fifth himbrelsary, and also for a celebra party.

Unity Louge had a good attendance at its last meeting. Meess, Alving, Mey and Voss were the speakers of the evening for the good of the order.

Missouri Lodge received one application at its last meeting. The death of one member was also reported, heaster, Kelly, Schoen, Stern, Frame and others made blief remarks. The business of the evening being completed, the families and friends of the members enjoyed a pleasant evening at euchre, previously arranged for, and proved a success. The lodge will make this a regular entertainment the winter months. Oak Lodge had twenty members present at last meeting. One application was received and conditions and friends of the winter months. Oak Lodge had twenty members present at last meeting. One application was received and conditions in discussion for good of heroder. Columbia Lodge Service two applications at its last meeting and reinstated one Messrational the service of the winter months and winter, enthusiastic workers for the longe, and recourse of the winter months. Special and attractive features are to be presented at every meeting.

Schiller Lodge, having conducted the business of the lodge in German in the past, has con-

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Organizing deputies are displaying great activity, and as a result of their work for the week it will take three figures to enumerate the number of names on the circular, No. 15.

Among the lodges represented with names on the circular are: Lily Lodge, 7: Seymour Lodge, 5: Cheuteau Lodge, 5: Humboit Lodge, 4: Ada Lodge, 2: Aurora Lodge, 3: Fortuna Lodge and Philippine and a number of others, 2 each. Clover Loaf Lodge, No. 182, in celebrating the anniversary of the institution of the lodge last Thursday evening, surpassed all former affairs. The hall was well filled with members and their friends. The Arrangements Committee, consisting of Captain C. M. Warner, E. M. Sheehy, Charles H. Kline, F. Goldsmith, Fred Bergman and Doctor J. E. Westaver, were congratulated for the good work and the excellent collection of talent that composed the well-directed programme of music, songs and recitations. Dancing was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

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Grand Protector John D. O'Keefe was agreeably surprised on entering the hall of Germania Lodge, No. 26: last Friday evening at the evident success of the new system of Grand Lodge visitations. Germania Lodge being honored with the initial visit on the new schedule, showed its appreciation with having 90 per cent of its members present. Columbia Loige, No. 1413, acting as guard of honor, had equally as many of their numbers present, and was accompanied with the lodge "Nation Fand." Initiation of candidates followed the entrance of the Grand officers. At the end of the ritualistic ceremonies addresses on the good of the order were ellivered by the grand protector, grand vice protector, grand secretary, grand treasurer and Organizer Freeman Wright. The entertainment feature of the visitation was in the hands of a competent committee that had prepared a programme of metaclass and vith a proper of the visitation was in the hands of a competent committee that had prepared a programme of metaclass and vith a prepared a programme of the visitation was in the hands of a competent committee that had prepared a programme of the visitation was in the hands of a competent surprise of "Home, Sweet Home," from the orchesters vannounced the close of the evening pleasure.

Magnolla Lodge, No. 1684, is still having fineresting meetings. An unusual large number of members were present at the last meeting. Arrangements are well under way for the eacher to be given at the lodge hall, Ewing and Manchester avenues, Wednesday evening, November 6.

with many narrow escapes from cremation in homes that were surrounded by the fiames.

Forest Fire Raging.

Colorado Springs. Colo. Oct. 27—A big forout fire is raging on a control fire is raging on a control fire is raging on a control fire is raging on the control fire is ra

Laclede Lodge had a good attendance. One candidate was given the Second degree. The new paraphernalla was brought into me.
Coral Lodge had one petition for membership. Carondelet Lodge had a large attendance. Helivetta Lodge of East St. Louis visited in a body. Golden Scepter and other city lodges were well represented.
Coral Rebekah Lodge had an attendance of twenty-five. The good of the order was taken up and members and visitors discussed the duties of the Entertainment Committee.
Wingenund Lodge had one petition for membership, initiated one candidate and gave one the Third degree.
Fifty members were present at the meeting of Martha Washington Lodge. One candidate was initiated, one application for membership was received. Members were present from Naomi, Alpha and Coral lodges. Remarks as to the eligibility of persons to become members were made by Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Bircher, Frank Weston and J. C. Palmer.
Oak Hill Lodge's meeting last Thursday night was interesting. First degree will be conferred next meeting. All members of the order are cordially invited.
Naoni Lodge initiated one candidate. Mrs. Moreil Roberts was installed as vice grand and Ernest E. Roberts was installed as ext meeting. All members of the order are corally invited. Naoni Lodge initiated one candidate. Mrs.
Orcil Roberts was installed as vice grand and
tnest E. Roberts was elected and installed as
cretary. The Entertainment Committee anounced an entertainment and oyster supper, to
e given next Wednesday evening. October 25, at
the home of Mrs. Carrie McCormick, No. 648.
Louis avenue. Mrs. Lulu Burge of Chester,
L. Mrs. Carrie E. Allen of Naomi Lodge, and
E. Yeargain of Revere, Mo., spoke, Mrs.
dith Hawkins gave an organ recital, Mrs.
orell Roberts and Mrs. Carrie McCormick reted.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Richardson Tent is enjoying a period of prosperity, many new members having recently been added to the roster. At the last reciew there were four initiations and eight applications recovered for the formal dependence of the water of the water of the following t

Ladies of The Maccabees

J. BULL VAN WINKLE: "THE Y'VE GOT A NEW SIGN ON THAT TAVERN."

Sours's lively marches. The scene was importing and the enthuclasm kept at fever heat the entry of the control of the control

Knights and Ladies of Security.

Meetings of the councils will be held this week as follows: Security, Monday night; Pride of St. Louis, Monday night; Garield, Thursday night; Being the last week of the month, but few meet-ings are held, and a good turn-out is expected at all. Wisdom Council held a well-attended and in-

Frotection Council met Thursday night. One candidate was "taken through the mysteries" and the conditions of the council the conditions of the council to th he recordkeeper of Suburban Tent received a for 1700 from the Supreme Tent for the

Goodman, record keeper of Missouri Tent, Dewey Tent is prospering. I vanhoe Tent held a very encouraging open meeting on Tuesday evening, October 2. This tent will inaugurate a series of entertainments for the winter, and all sir knights are invited to attend

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